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### DESERVED

Rebuke Given Editor of Questions and Answers Department.

Distinguished Dominican Uses a Broad Axe on Base Falsehoods.

Father Volz Makes Clear That Little Learning Is Very Dangerous.

The Very Rev. Father J. R. Volz, prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church and convent, and one of the most noted theologians in the Dominican order, called the editor of the questions and answers time in no unmistakable terms on Tuesday morning. Father Volz's card was brought about by a publication in the Q. and A. department of Sunday's Courier-Journal. We give the question and answer verbatim:

"LOUISVILLE, KY .- Will you kindly mention a few of the most distinguished authors that state the fact that Pope Joan, a female Pope, occupied the Papal SUBSCRIBER.

Bourbon, in his work called 'The Seven be said that Father Volz's letter was pub-Gifts of the Holy Spirit,' gives an account, lished as he wrote it. Evidently the and it is thought he obtained his mate- editor in chief of the Courier-Journal has rial from an earlier Dominican, John of no intention of offending his Catholic Mailly. Dollinger, in 'Fables Respecting subscribers, but he has had sufficient the Popes of the Middle Ages,' has an warning now to cause him or his suboraccount, also an English translation dinates to exercise more care in dealing (1886) of 'Pope Joan,' by Rhordes. The with matters touching on the Catholic Romish church has expunged all men- church. tion of Pope Joan from its histories, but a vacancy occurs between Leo IV. and Benedict III. that history of that time gave to Pope Joan. Several profane historians of that epoch refer to her as a fact, and it is undoubtedly true that for at least one hundred years the tale was currently believed."

Such a manifestly absurd reply caused Father Volz to address the editor of the Courier-Journal as follows:

what I believe to be just comment on certain matter appearing in your issue of today, Sunday, January 7? In the column "Questions and Answers," replycolumn "Questions and Answers," replycolumn "Questions and Answers," replycolumn to the column and Answers, "replycolumn to the column to the colum ing to Subscriber, who asks for names of the President of the council, last Sun-"a few of the most distinguished authors day. It was Mrs. Cassidy's birthday and that the fact that Pope Joan, a female the members arranged a social session Pope, occupied the Papal chair," the for her lady friends. The hall was beauquestions and answers editor make fully decorated and all p.esent sat down assertions which are not true and to a game of cards. indulges in a tone that is decidedly and At an opportune moment the games justly offensive to Catholics.

department state that no "question will council, presented Mrs. Cassidy with the be answered of a political or religious character." As religion may at times be money could buy. In his presentation very much concerned about matters of speech he referred to the good efforts to all 'life, liberty and the pursuit of haphistory as well as of doctrine and belief, Mrs. Cassidy had made for the council is not the subject of the female Pope in the past, and expressed the wish that Joan obviously intruded into your col- she would live many more years to be a republic in the revolution, of those whose umns against your own rule?

According to good usage and unquestionable authority, the word "Romish" is now generally employed in a disparaging or invidious sense. In the edi- been indefatigable in the interests of the Manor, and his illustrious brother, the torial matter under consideration there is order. also plainly felt a bias unworthy of a great journal, which, it is naturally supposed, would be unwilling to insult its numerous Catholic readers and patrons in its own home city.

In its assertions the Q. and A. editor's paragraph is positively untrue in one part and demonstrably false in two others. The gentleman states that "the Romish church has expunged all mention of Pope Joan from its histories." I History, by the Rev. Reuben 1

Cincinnati, 1896). These are recognized standard works and keep in touch with theur. of scholarly and exhaustive research by After the reports from the various con- land and home and altar, when men and able men widely known to be painstak- ferences were read the Rev. Father women fell emaciated by the roadside, ing, fearless and impartial in their treat- Rock, Spiritual Director, expressed his hungry, athirst and dying—aye, and his hearers to make 1906 a record break- house on Tuesday night. Trinity and abbots. The total number of Catholic and the empire. He character ment of their subject. Had the Q. and pleasure at the splendid showing made. they blessed God with their dying lips, ing year in local Hibernian circles. Dr. Setolli Councils brought large numbers churches in the Union is 11,814, an they blessed God with their dying lips, ing year in local Hibernian circles. Dr. Setolli Councils brought large numbers churches in the Union is 11,814, and they blessed God with their dying lips, ing year in local Hibernian circles. Dr. Setolli Councils brought large numbers churches in the Union is 11,814, and they blessed God with their dying lips, ing year in local Hibernian circles. Dr. Setolli Councils brought large numbers churches in the Union is 11,814, and they blessed God with their dying lips, ing year in local Hibernian circles. A. editor seen any one of them he would as he says it must be, on the ex not have made the assertion he did, and a member of the Particular Council, is the highest type of courage. Small ing things in connection with the history with their hosts crowded the spacious it is considered that 4,331 miles of rail- of the community in the interest. he would have seen either what he did announced that he intended to present a wonder, then, that Irishmen die bravely of the local Hibernians as far back as hall. Ordinarily Mackin is well preroad were built in the United States, this ored trades and financial or not know before or what he was not dis group picture of the council to that body in battle and exploring new continents, thirty years ago. After Thomas Clines pared to entertain a crowd, but the would indicate that about one new posed to tell Subscriber—that many able on its fiftieth anniversary next July. In or that they wring victory no less bril- responded to calls for a recitation Attor- number of visitors on Tuesday night was and distinguished Protestant writers order that the picture be well taken it is liant in times of peace. Nature has ney Rogers moved that the President of so unusual that chairs had to be borhave branded the story of Pope Joan as a urged that members of the council pres- given them the highest talents and her each division appoint a committee of rowed to accommodate the visitors. rank and caluminous fable.

The statement that "a vacancy occurs to be photographed. between Leo IV. and Benedict III." is without foundation. It is unsupported by any reliable authority, and reputable writers, Protestant and Catholic alike, have established its falsity by strong,

her as a fact," is likewise a gratuation assertion. To have any force it should be backed by names of authors and caught cold as the fall season advanced and was threatened with bood poison.

"authors that state the fact," etc. What shall be thought of an editor who cites Dollinger as "having an account," when that savant's "account" tore the old fable to shreds and showed that it had not a leg to stand on. John of Mailly, a Is the Only Term by Which to Dominican, is also mentioned, and there is not a work of his known to be in existence. Stephen de Bourbon died in 1261. Alzog, following Dollinger, believes the fable of Pope Joan to have been interpolated into the chronicle of Martin of Poland between the years 1278 and 1312. A little learning is truly a dangerous thing. The Britanaica is a good place to

Catholic subjects. The Courier-Journal has perhaps a times nodded over matter it has admitted on Catholic subjects. The atticle, this same day, on the Garthuslan Monastery "filled with ex-millionaltes" is so replete with palpable absurdities that we wonder at its finding space in the Courlet-Jour-

get the little and one-sided learning on

CALL DOWN SURE AND SWIFT nat. The "weird" experiences described INSTALLATION CEREMONIES SOLEMN therein could easily be duplicated right here at home, where the ordinary religious exercises of any monastic community or sisterhood could equally fire the imagination of a callow and verdant reporter.

We recall also the monstrously ridiculous report, within the past year, of a "dispensation to elope," etc. Really department of the Courier-Journal to Mr. Editor, your Catholic readers deserve better treatment at the hands of so widely circulated and otherwise so efficient newspaper as the Courier-Journal.

J. R. VOLZ, O. P., Pastor of St. Louis Bertrand's. January 7, 1906.

This letter speaks for itself and ough to cause a reform in the Courier-Journal's news columns, particularly where Catholic matters are concerned. But, in justice "A French Dominican, Steven, of to the management of that paper, it must

### NICELY DONE.

Phil Sheridan Council Shows Its Appreciation of a Worthy Lady.

The members of Phil Sheridan Council, Sir-Will you kindly give space for Y. M. I., at Bellevue, Ky., know that it respective positions.

The rules supposed to govern this President Henry Bueter, in behalf of the handsomest wicker chair and lamp that ily and Phil Sheridan Council. That of 1812, of the Mexican war and that of little act of kindness has added ten years 1861. We are the heirs of Charles Car- nian had won in America, his noble past, chapel. to the life of an estimable lady, who has roll, of Carrollton, of Doughragon

### NEW LIFE

To Be Infused Into St. Vincent de Paul Society by New Methods.

The Particular Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society met in St. Francis have at hand an edition (Paris, 1743,) Hall, in the basement of the Cathedral of the celebrated "Historia Ecclesias- last Monday night. President James T. tica" of Natalis Alexander, O. P., a Campbell occupied the chair, and nearly have done well for themselves and for favor of the home for years. As Chairlearned professor of the University of every one of the sixteen local conferences this country. They are not men who man of the committee appointed to Paris, who first published his work about are represented. Secretary John A 1675. There is likewise in the library of Doyle read a letter of resignation from some popular hobby-horse, but as just bility of the home he reported that the Cardinals who received their training at this convent of St. Louis Bertrand the Vice President Jeremiah Bacon, who is fruit of a character full-panoplied with committee had made visits to several "Manual of Church History," by Dr. now traveling abroad. Mr. Bacon gave talent, genius and hard work. Examine sites offered. He also reported the for-Alzog, of the University of Freiburg, as his reason for his resignation his the poetry of Erin and then look at mation of a new division at Newport. translated by Pabish and Byrne (the lat- inability to be in the city and to give the much of the mediocre stuff published as ter now Bishop of Nashville), and pub- society the necessary attention. The poetry. What a contrast! What a trib- his characteristic and patriotic addresses, lished in Cincinnati, 1876. And finally, Particular Council accepted the resigna- ute to the tenderness of heart divinely Michael McGuire recited and Newton G. not to make the list too long, I will men- tion with reluctance, but decided to given to the Hibernian. tion the distinguished "Studies in Church | elect two Vice Presidents at the meeting s. to be held on the second Sunday in Feb- of their fearless spirit? Not in '98-for D. D. (second edition, New York and ruary. These new officials will be then they fought for the freedom of their

ent themselves as soon as possible at his lace of business, 434 East Market street,

### HOERTER AT SPRINGS.

Fred Hoerter, the well known butcher the city, is resting and recuperating at The third proposition, that "several profane historians of that epoch refer to her as a fact," is likewise a gratuitous there as a fact, is likewise a gratuitous quence he suffered a loss of several toes. His many friends are anxious for his

Describe A. O. H. Union Meeting.

Rev. Father Murphy Thrills the Audience With Address On Hibernianism.

Definite Steps Taken Toward Securing Permanent Home For the Order.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians' reunion on Wednesday night was indeed a gathering of the clans-a veritable love feast. Every section of the city and nearly every county in Ireland was represented. Those assembled witnessed an impressive installation, heard an able address from an eloquent clergyman, other addresses from their own members, took positive steps toward securing a permanent home, and generally passed an enjoyable evening. All of the divisions were assembled to take part in the proceedings. It was the regular meeting night of Division 4, but that body transacted only such business as was absolutely necessary, and then adjourned to reassemble as part and parcel of the reunion, the opening feature of which

was the installation of new officers. County President Thos. Quinn caused the officers-elect of the various divisions to stand in front of his rostrum in four lines, one for each division. He then addressed them to the effect that upon year 1906. Turning his attention to those

He spoke about as follows:

"God has made Ireland a weeping Niobe, a strangled Desdemona. And we have been content to sing her woes-to of man.' The opportunity offers us commemorate her wrongs of the past. much. We have but to correspond and Tonight I turn to the living present. I our fruit will be a hundred fold." have been asked, 'Who are the Hiberwere broughl to a close and First Vice nians? What do they do?' I want your attention to these things, for they are my theme tonight. "We came to America not alone by

invitation of the constitution extending piness.' We came as sons and heirs of those who fought for the freedom of the blessing to her husband, her large fam- Irish names graced the roster of the wars first Bishop of Baltimore, and of that brilliant galaxy that succeeded them. So we stand here not as invited guests, but by our earned right, for we are the the whole country.

> most desired of our country. The Irish character comprises the brightest intellect, the tenderest heart and the most more than 5,000. He also spoke in favor the Archbishop at the Cathedral, parfearless spirit. Look at any walk of life of the proposed new home. State Presand every community will bring forth ident Thomas Keenan was the next the names of successful Irishmen, who speaker. He said that he had been in rode into prominence on chance fate or secure options and consider the advisa-

"And where shall we find the equal expected to visit the various conferences country—but in the famine years of the fifties when life was offered for liberty of ings, gave a comic recitation which consupreme gift-conscience. Our inheri- three to act with County President Quinn President Charles S. Raidy, of Mackin. That is what the Hibernian is-that is

are between twenty-five and thirty per with \$500 for Division 4 as a starter. | good feeling and better acquaintance and Assistant Live Stock Inspector for cent, of the population. We get one per cent. of the political appointment, nothing of school money. You have all read loy, Dennis J. Coleman and William J. to have addressed the meeting, sent word Father Volz's article in Monday's Connelly were busy dispensing cigars, that he would be unable to attend. Mr. Courier-Journal. Such occurrences are hot coffee and sandwiches. All left well Raidy closed by introducing Grand frequent. We can not believe them to pleased with the result of the union frequent. We can not believe them to pleased meeting. be entirely due to innocent ignorance. It is not invincible ignorance. If today the question be flung at us—who are we? in the Kentucky Legislature should be the work of the Joint Committee since we are to blame ourselves. Our rights pushed and passed. we are to blame ourselves. Our rights

and our own worth are lost sight of they may treat us as Henry VIII. did St. Thomas a Becket-summon us from the grave after centuries of sleep in death and condemn us for contempt of

"Lying about Catholics has become a fine art. We are content to be on the defensive, and false ideals are stealing from us the mould that formed our past;



PATRICK J. WELSH.

Popular President of Division 3. they are ruining our present and mortgaging our future. Says Robert L. Taylor: 'If I were a sculptor, I would chisel from the marble my ideal of a hero, and I would carve on its pedestal the name of would make the canvas eloquent with the deeds of the bravest people who ever lived, whose proud spirit no power can ever conquer, and whose loyalty and devotion to the hopes of free government write under the picture-Ireland. If I their attention to duty depended the suc- were a poet, I would melt the world to cess of the order in this city during the tears with the pathos of my song. I would touch the heart of humanity with Cronin, C. M., Ph. D.; the Rev. Father members who were not officers, President the mournful threnody of Ireland's their attendance at meetings and to give the shamrock and the rose into garlands Rev. Father Hoover, C. M., Director of loyal support to the new officers and thus of glory for the Emerald Isle, the land put the order at the highest pinnacle of success. In conclusion he read to each success. In conclusion he read to each officer the nature of his duties and then in dungeons and murdered on scaffolds, nativity, but princes and lords in every other land where merit is the measure

> Father Murphy then spoke on Christian education that develops the best in his duties at Kenrick Seminary. character; of the false ideas obtaining about divorce; and then of the value of the Catholic press, which entering every Irish home, moulding thought and exercising influence, would do much to show the truth and beauty of the Hibernian, fostering and chronicling his good deeds, rendering him immune from insult by a hostile or ignorant press. In closing he recalled the right the Hiberhis splendid character and termed him the peerless citizen of the republic.

After the liberal applause which suc ceeded Father Murphy's address had Alderman George J. Butler, Kentucky's Directors, was called upon and made a "But more than this, we are the people most desired of our country. The Irish

Attorney Thomas Walsh made one of Rogers made an eloquent plea for the Of fhe Y. M. I. Held Rousing Hibernian home. With 600 or 700 members, he declared the effort should not entail many sacrifices. John J. Flynn, on old-time favorite at Hibernian gather-

During the evening and after all the among the members. He said that speaking was over Messrs. John M. Mul- Attorney James J. Fitzgerald, who was

### **TRAINING**

Young Men For the Priesthood Is Work of St. Louis Lazarists.

Twenty-Seven Young Men Will Be Ordained During Coming Spring.

sented by One or More Students.

### FAME OF INSTITUTION IS GROWING

Kenrick Seminary, the diocesan institution for the training of students for the Y. M. I. he evoked, hearty applause the priesthood in St. Louis, although as he made one after another telling only eleven years old, is gaining name point. He said that the gymnasium and for England or will it mean an English year 1905-06 it has 100 students, and of these twenty-seven will receive holy orders during the coming spring and during the Easter season, while the others will receive holy orders on June 9. Of the twenty-seven not more than seven will remain in the diocese of St. Louis after ordination. Before students for the priesthood are admitted to Kenrick Seminary they must have a thorough Robert Emmet. If I were a painter, I full seminary course lasts five years, durclassical course of at least six years. The ing which time they are engaged in studying dogmatic and moral philosophy, the sciences and theology.

Archbishop Glennon is President of the Board of Directors, while the Very Rev. no tyrant could ever crush, and I would Father Musson, C. M., is President of the faculty. The other members of the faculty are the Rev. Father Levan, C. M., Ph. D., D. D.; the Rev. Father the seminary and disciplinarian, and the

fn an impressive manner administered robbed of the fruit of their sweat and the members of the faculty are Lazarists, the obligation installing them in their toil, scourged by famine and plundered a community founded in the sixteenth by avarice of heartless power, driven century by St. Vincent de Paul, Its splendid director of plain chant or Gregorian music in Prof. Rene L. Becker. He has studied in three noted musical conservatory in St. Louis in addition to

Students and teachers arise at 5 o'clock every morning and half an hour later all the organization of a dramatic club will they have kept the Irish for assemble for prayer, mass and meditation. The remainder of the day is spent in study and at 9 o'clock in the evening all retire. Archbishop Glennon is a frequent visitor at the seminary and his good dramas is in itself an education. Irish Nationalists headed by presence and words afford encouragement to the young Levites. The ordinations all take place in the seminary

The building is spacious and modern.

nary every State in the Union is represented. In years to come historians will tell of Bishops, Archbishops and perhaps this seminary in St. Louis.

### JOINT COUNCILS

Meeting at Mackin Hall.

tance is not only noble, but sacred also, in the home undertaking. The motion presided and in a few appropriate words was adopted by a unanimous vote and welcomed the members of the visiting about \$3,000 was pledged to the movecouncils. These quarterly meetings, he
"Yet look at the facts before us. We ment at once, Joe McGinn leading off said, were for the purpose of promoting to have addressed the meeting, sent word that he would be unable to attend. Mr. Raidy closed by introducing Grand First Vice President and President of Trinity Council Albert F. Martin as the first speaker. Mr. Martin commended the work of the Joint Committee since the work of the Joint Committee since the sent of the work of the Joint Committee since the sent of the state of the work of the Joint Committee since the sent of the state of the s

Every State in Union Repre-

With the exception of Father Brennan,

It is large enough to accommodate several times as many students as are now there, died away Thomas D. Clines sang "The of the Board of Directors hold the opinbut the Archbishop and other members Cruiskeen Lawn' in splendid style. ion that the fame of the institution will privations wrought religious freedom for representative of the National Board of

> ticularly on Holy Thursday, when the holy oils are blessed. In the 100 students at Kenrick Semi-

The three local councils of the Y. M. vulsed all present. William M. Higgins I, held their first quarterly meeting of Papal delegate, one Cardinal, fourteen made a plea for action now and urged the new year at Mackin Council's club Archbishops, ninety Bishops and twenty with incalculable mischief to the

### awakened greater interest in the order among Catholic young men. He urged all members to work that the number of members in the three councils would be

Assistant City Attorney J. J. Kavanagh, representing Satolli Council, compli mented Mackin on its club house and its achievements. He said the couptil was a credit to the city and the work of its memoers had won for them the respect a'ad admiration of all. No society, he said, could do more for young men than the Y. M. I. It was founded on the eternal principles of love of God and love of country. Mr. Kavanagh dwelt eloquently upon the good that could be done by reading and circulating Catho-We newspapers and magazines. The Y. M. I., he said, was founded on the Catholic fair., the only perfect and lasting success; hence.

to be as true to the order as to the faith, James B. Kelly Past Grand President also made a brief address in behalf of FAUGH A BALLAGH FOR REDMOND

Trinity Council. Louis J. Kieffer represented Mackin and in his address, which was devoted principally to athletics as an adjunct to and fame rapidly. During the scholastic athletic classes attracted many who protective tariff policy? These are queswould not otherwise become members, and the athletic features, he said, made electors in the united kingdoms of Great it impossible for Catholic young men to summer. Some of them will be ordained have any excuse for joining non-Catholic

societies. Others who made brief addresses were Joseph Lenihan, President of Satolli; John J. Sullivan, Sr., of Trinity; James T. Shelley, of Mackin; David O'Connell, of Trinity; and William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American. When the speakers had finished all adjourned down stairs where the council had an ample supply of refreshments on hand. It was midnight before the last members left the hall. All were loud in praise of Mackin's hospitality and of the addresses that had been made during the

### INITIATORY

members who were not officers, President under the mountain threnody of Ireland's Quinn called upon them to be regular in the mountain threnody of Ireland's Souvay, C. M., Ph. D., D. D.; the Rev. Steps to Be Taken to Organize the sharpest and the same thread th Hibernian Dramatic Club.

> At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians eral election. The new election is next Wednesday night initiatory steps will be taken to organize a dramatic It is probable that the new Parliame be on hand, yet in all truth there has for a protective tariff, while ma not been the proper support given the their old confreres are as bitterly or ladies by their brethren of the Ancient to it. Sir Henry Campbell Bann conservatories in Germany and has made Order. Like the men, the ladies are the new Premier, stands for hor a specialty of the Gregorian music. He engaged in a laudable work—the social and free trade. Lord Roseber and his two brothers conduct a music and intellectual elevation of people of cates the new Premier's fiscal po the Irish race, and their work should be supported morally and materially.

The ladies believe, and rightly so, that divided against themselves, in a p bring the two organizations closer centuries. together. There is plenty of talent in each, and all it needs is encourgement, There are six political parties the and that it should have. The study of 103 members. Of these eighty-This does not mean that our Hibernian Redmond. The other five part ladies and gentlemen are going to essay sibly mean well, but at the prese Shakespearean roles. But there are many they do not count for much. R pretty little comedies that they can has the only united following undertake and in which they will be able to acquit themselves admirably and well. Incidental to the organization of the Great Britain her Parliament dramatic club, the ladies will have an tied hand and foot unless Ire 'exchange party.'' All members present will be expected to bring bundles of something and the exchange of these, it is presumed, will be a source of great amusement. The ladies are particularly anxious that all the young Hibernians

### GREAT GROWTH

Church in United States Is in the Pace With Progress.

lic church in the United States shows a and adventures abroad hastily emba gain of 189,151 over the previous year. upon and tecklessly pursued, and The total number of Catholics, according the legacy the Unionists bequeath to the Catholic Directory published in Milwaukee, is 12,651,954. The advance of embarrassment, an accumu sheets of the directory also show that public mischief and confusion there are 14,484 priests or 627 more than lutely appalling in its extent a one year ago. Of these there are 10,789 secular priests and 3,695 regulars, who are members of religious orders.

In the United States there are one the majority of the Unionists, Catholic church was erected for every ten miles of track.

### WILL BANNON RE-ELECTED.

Standard Wall Plaster Company at 2109 without departing from the First street, was re-elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Building previous Liberal administr Contractors Exchange. Mr. Bannon is a native of Louisville and is thoroughly Orangemen, speaking at N identified with the city's business inter-

Are the Changes in British Politics That Dazzle the Electors.

Liberals and Unionists Present Heterogeneous Mass of Internecine Warfare.

The Indubitable Evidence That Home Rule For Ireland Will Be Promulgated.

What will it be-home rule or devolution for Ireland? Will it mean free trade and the supremacy of the Cobden Club tions that are agitating the minds of the Britain and Ireland at the present time. In England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales the various candidates and their supporters are discussing these questions the hustings. It would take more th a Philadelphia lawyer and a Kentuc Democratic politician to explain the exact trend of affairs, so varied are the threads and into such a tangled skein

have they been woven. The Irish people in America are only concerned about the Irish aspect of British politics, but Irish affairs are now so interwoven with various shades of British opinion that one has a hard task to even

follow the Irish thread. The Irish Nationalists in Parliament, headed by the Hon. John E. Redmong made it so impossible for Premier E four to conduct the affairs of the Go ernment that he resigned and threw burden of forming a new Governme upon the Liberal party. Thereupon S Arthur Campbell-Bannerman, leader o of the Liberals, assumed the duties abar doned by the Unionist leader and forme a new Cabinet. This shifting of on. In America we call it a campai opposes home rule. In short the in England, Scotland and Wa

On the other hand, look at much is in Ireland's favor anyl means that no matter who necessities are looked after.

John Morley, the new Secreta

India, speaking in Scotland last F said that he believed the only eff method of reforn for Ireland would an elective representative body, v would have control of Irish affairs un the direction of the Imperial Par As against Morley's speech, S Campbell Bannerman, in his elect dress, devotes all his time to an arr ment of Balfour's government and nothing of home rule. The Pre declares that the last decade represen well nigh unbroken expanse of mism agement and legislation conducted At the close of the year 1905 the Cathothe benefit of privileged classes, of their successors is in the main a cations. He declines to rega four's free trade tenets as than a nominal place in the cal reform policy he holds declares the policy of his [G will be to hold fast to the tin principles of Liberalism, pe omy, self-government and William P. Bannon, proprietor of the stantial continuity of the fore

The Earl of Erne Grand the question of home rule feared from the present (

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### SIGN YOUR NAME.

A reputable newspaper pays no attention to anonymous communications. If you have news worthy of publication sign your name. If you fail to sign your name the editor has a guarantee that the pretended news is not worth the paper it is written upon. There

A few weeks ago the Kentucky fish American called attention to a canard concerning a reputed interview between Pope Pius X. and Bishop Byrne that found its way into the daily papers. It has again become necessary to call attention to the unreliability of the daily press when it comes to dealng with Catholic affairs-particuly to those yarns which are supsed to have Rome as their fountion site. The latest canard peared in the Courier-Journal, this city, the Cincinnati Enirer and many other so-called ding papers last Sunday, It tten in New York by some tion. had nothing else to write.

### KEEP MOVING.

Irish-Americans of Louis e certainly keeping pace progress of the city. Some have for years been emithe law and medicine. od example has been folmany younger scions of e. But our people are ng out. They are embark-

the manufacturing, buildnd commercial enterprises. nen like O'Connor, O'Reilly araghty in a big ice corpora-Welsh in the wholesale proroceries and commission , and Brown as the proof a blacksmith shop. Then Ancient Order of Hibernians the steps taken toward secura permanent home. Is not noving? Keep it up. There lenty of us here. We can the goods and get the f we only stick together.

### TO GET TOGETHER.

ertures to the Hon. John nd for a working agreethe adoption of a comof action in the forth eneral election. It be wished that these neasure of home rule is but each insists that are the right ones. y Irish American will

by lack of unity. In a new Ireland the rule or ruin policy must have no place. The leaders must learn to bear and forbear and when Ireland, a nation, makes her own laws, when Emmet's epitaph is

to go around.

Catholic men and women ought School, near Terre Haute. are a few vindictive persons who to pay particular attention to the occasionally try to wreak vengeance investigation into life insurance upon their real or supposed enemies methods that are being carried on the latter part of next week. through the press. Unfortunately in various States, noticeably in some of these communications New York and Pennsylvania. In have found their way into print. Philadelphia on Monday the legis-The Kentucky Irish American lative investigating committee guards its columns carefully and developed the fact that one com- C. C. Hagan, at Elizabethtown, would rather lose ninety-nine real pany paid a lawyer \$7,500 at one items than work an injustice upon slap to have certain bills looking toward insurance reforms smoth-ANOTHER ROMAN CANARD. ered in committee. Besides that the same committee paid one man \$2,000 a year to stay at the State Capitol while the Legislature was in session and look out for unfavorable bills. There must be some- why. thing rotten in a system which calls for such an extravagant expenditure of money. Neither the Catholic Knights of America the Catholic Knights and Ladies of America resort to such is expected home during the latter part ling, Mesdames Wybrant, Ayers, Mononefarious methods, and yet neither of this month. society has half the support it

Father John K. Larkin, pastor of St. Brigid's church at Memphis, s anent automobiles and would has been appointed by Gov. Cox to Southern States. d a credible reader to believe a yacancy in the State Board of the Pope and the whole College Charities of Tennessee. All honor tral railrord engineer, is visiting his sig-Cardinals were on their nerves' to Gov. Cox, who knows and regarding their use. The appreciates a good man. Father and his Cardinal advisors Larkin will not only accept the weightier matters to discuss appointment, but he will be a are guests of their cousin, Miss Myra hese self-moving cars, and tower of strength to the board and McAtee, 516 West Oak street. eged dispatch from Rome to the gubernatorial administra-

> local dive on Wednesday shows that the detective department under the supervision of Capt. Jefferson street, last Saturday afternoon. Thomas Maher is not only up to its work, but is keeping all eyes

### GRAND DIRECTORS CALLED.

Frank G. Adams, Chairman of the Board of Grand Directors, Y. M. I., held in Louisville on Sunday, February of grip. 11. The call states that the board, will meet at Mackin Council club house at 1 at the record for this week o'clock p. m. This will give visiting Chestnut street, returne 2 Gethsemane members a chance to catch their trains for home on the same evening. Grand President Reardon has been invited to participate in the deliberations. The Grand Directors are Frank G. Adams, Mackin, Chairman; Thomas Garvey, Trinity; Joseph L. Lenihan, Satolli; Fred W. Arnold, Sarto; Joseph Baker, St. George; Arthur Smith, De Fraine; of the big union meeting of Dennis J. McNamara, Lambert Young.

### RIGHT MOVE.

The City Sinking Fund Commissioners met on Tuesday and abolished the office of attorney for the board. This is in perfect accord with Mayor Barth's policy of retrenchment in all departments and will mean quite a saving. Hereafter the legal affairs of the Sinking Fund Commission on William O'Brien is will be looked after by the City Attorney and his assistants.

### HARD TO BEAT.

The American Ice and Storage Company filed articles of incorporation Tuesday. The capital stock has been fixed Charles J. O'Connor, Peter M. O'Reilly reach an amicable set- and John T. Garaghty, all well known heir differences at least Irish-Americans and business men. The new company ought to start out under very favorable auspices.

### PROMOTED.

Robert Gleason, of Jeffersonville, has accepted a position as head of the wood machinery department at the Frankfort nd these gentlemen penitentiary. He held a similar position our State, "United at the Jeffersonville Reformatory for ed we fall." Too many years. While his friends are glad that he has been promoted they regret for peace and to see him go so far away.

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### SOCIETY

Miss Mollie O'Connor, of New Albany, pent the week visiting friends in

Miss Grace Wigginton, of Fairfield, is visiting her cousin, Miss Lou Belle her marriage, resided at 439 East Walnut

tained thirty of her friends at a card congratulations. party last Friday.

Edward J. Paslick, who spent the Christmas holidays with his father, has returned to Texas.

Miss Minnie Blanford, who visited her aunt, Miss Mary Gleason, at Springfield, has returned home.

Miss Rose Harig is home after a pleas-Larkin, at Leitchfield.

visiting Mrs. Florence Hebel at her written, there will be glory enough home on Cherokee road. Miss Alice Terstegge, of New Albany, has returned to St. Mary's-of-the-Woods

> Miss Florence Daly, who is the guest of relatives at Blessington, will return

Miss Mamie Reid, of 1123 West Broad way, entertained a party of friends with dinner last Sunday evening.

Miss Lizzie Hagan has returned home after a pleasant visit to her mother, Mrs.

home after a pleasant visit to Miss Maria Wilkerson at Pleasure Ridge Park. Miss Katherine F. Morgan, of 942

Dumesnil street, spent three days this week with friends in the West End. John J. Grogan, of the J. M. Robinson-Norton Company, is being congratu-

Miss Mary Coleman, of West Market street, has recovered from an attack of the dancers busy until 2 o'clock in the

lated by his friends this week. Ask him

ast three months at Danville, N. Y.,

Mrs. Nellie Hawkins, a popular teacher at the Portland avenue school, is confined daughter, Mary; and Messrs. Will and should have from Catholic men to her home on West Chestnut street by serious illness.

East End social circles, left Thursday to Kinney, Will Welsh, Richard Smith,

John R. Glenn, a popular Illinois Center, Mrs. Martin J. Gavin, 734 West Breckinridge street.

Desire D. Miller, who spent the holi-

days here, has returned to Kenrick Semi-

nary at St. Louis to resume his studies. The arrest of the suspects at a He expects to be ordained in the spring. Miss Bessie A. Kirwan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirwan, entertained

> her little friends at her home, 1605 West Mrs. Oscar Coldewey, of Cincinnati, who came here to attend the Schulten-

> Tarpy wedding, is the guest of Miss Nora Lee Hamilton, West Walnut street. Miss Celeste Tevlin, book-keeper for

Thomas Grimes, who spent the Christmas holidays with his mother, 2406 West

making an excellent record there, Thomas J. Keaney left Tuesday evenseveral months in the far West. Before

returning home he will visit Memphis, New Orleans and Los Angeles, Cal. John N. Velten, the Chief Deputy

recovery. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Oetken entertained a party of friends Thursday evening at their residence 1323 East Oak street, New Albany. Vocal and piano solos were rendered by Miss Margaret

Bills and Mrs. Oetken. appointed to a fine position at an infirm- large trade. ary in Pueblo, Cal. She will leave for

her new post next week. Albert Freville, Superintendent of the National Foundry and Machine Company is confined to his home, 2320 West at \$125,000, and the incorporators are Chestnut street, by a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. His friends hope that he will soon be fully restored

> alleys, had a happy smile and handshake for all this week. A new bowler arrived at his home, 728 East Breckinridge street, and the proud father is anxious to arrange a baby show as an adjunct to the forthcoming bowling tournament.

Miss Pearl E. Bonifer and James K. Blasius were united in the holy bonds of with the agricultural districts of Baden, matrimony at St. Mary's Catholic church,
New Albany, on Tuesday morning, the
Rev. Pather Borries, officiating. The
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happy couple are prominent in New Albany society circles and after the nuptial ceremony departed on a bridal trip

The marriage of Frank Hoffler and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Francies was solemnized at Holy Name church, the Rev. Father John O'Connor officiating. The attendants were Stephen C. Toomey and Henry Hardin. The bride, prior to street and is a young lady of charming personality. Mr. Hoffler is a plasterer Miss Mary Elizabeth Keeley enter- and his many friends are offering their the ensuing year. President James B.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Adele Sani, Eugene J. Cooney also read his report of this city, and Angelo Pelosi, of Shelbyville. The nuptials will be solemnized at the Cathedral of the Assumption, the The election of officers resulted as Rev. Father Raffo officiating at 9 o'clock follows; Wednesday morning, January 24. After a short bridal tour Mr, and Mrs, Pelosi will make their home at Shelbyville, ant visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Bettie where the groom-to-be is a popular young business man. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mrs. Flavia Sani and came erich Miss Ada Wigginton, of Fairfield, is to this city from Italy about eighteen months ago. She met her intended husband for the first time in Italy.

Miss Mary C. Ridge, the charming entertained a few of her young friends at M. Higgins and Henry J. Bloemer. her home, 1211 East Broadway, on Friday evening of last week. The parlors were tastefully decorated with carnations and smilax. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Misses Abbie Chester and Hattie Brunck. Among those present were Misses Edna Cook, Mamie Judge, Florence Sohn; Minnie Stonestreet, Ella Crack, Rose Herpst, Christiana Mc-Allister, and Messrs. Charles Finnegan, Fred Leffler, Jack Campbell, Vincent Brunck, Walter Higgins, William Zehn-Miss Margie Beile Ryan has returned der, Robert' Dickens, Edward Reese, Michael and Coleman Ridge, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mr, and Mrs. John Ridge and daughter and Mrs. Patrick Ridge.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Heffernan at their home, 2406 West Chestnut street, last Friday night. Dancing and vocal and instrumental music was the order of the evening. Miss Julia Kelly rendered several soprano solos that won her prolonged applause. Simon's band kept meumonia and is able to meet her morning. Among those present were Misses Stella McKown, Mary Murphy, Gladys Hardin, Nellie Early, Lorine Miss Anita Muldoon, who spent the Flanery, Katie Murphy, Julia Kelly, Myra Smith, Mayme and Nettie Braithan, Clapun, Malia, Delaney, Dyler, Mrs. Catherine Grimes Heffernan and George Heffernan, Harry and Thomas Grimes, Frank Deuser, William O'Toole, Joe Lex, Michael Kelly Frank Lanahan, Frank W. Krieger, well known in John Stewart, Thomas Nolan, John Dyler and others.

One of the prettiest weddings of the Monday. season was that which united for life Miss Elizateth Tarpy and Alex J. Schulten. The ceremony was solemnized at St. Charles' church at 10 o'clock Wedneslace robe over white silk and the expressions of condolence. regulation tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The ushers were Messrs. Leo Schulten, Clifford Clark, George Cross and Will Lewis, of Nashville. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained the bridal party at breakfast at the Galt House. Mr. and Mrs. Schulten left in the afternoon on a extended honeymoon trip through the East and South. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and the Norton Coffee Company, has been Mrs. Thomas W. Tarpy, and the groom confined to her home, 2542 St. Cecila is a son of John J. Schulten and a mem-

### GIRLS WON PRIZES.

Branch 4, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, gave an enjoyable entertain-College Wednesday. The young man is ment at Ostrader's Hall on Wednesday The deceased was held in high esteem by night. Much of the success was due to her friends and neighbors, and the the work of Messrs. Dennis J. Heffernan and John B. Stickler. Little Misses ing for Tucson, Ariizona, and will spend Katherine Grimes and Mamie Reilley largely attended. won most of the prizes offered.

### FORTY HOURS.

Forty hours' devotion will begin at St. This is to be the first semi-annual County Assessor, who has been confined Michael's church, on Brook street, descendant of one of the earliest families meeting of the board, and among the to his home by a threatened attack of between Main and Market, at the late in Louisville. At the age of twentyimportant matters to be discussed will be pneumonia, is still very ill, but his mass tomorrow. The pastor, the Rev. three he married Miss Colgate Moore, of the selection of a city for the next Grand physiciuns and friends predict his John Sheridan, has made arrangements to have the services unusually solenn. residence in Owensboro. There he The exercises will close on Tuesday amassed a competency and became morning.

### NEW BUSINESS.

Thomas A. Maguire has purchased the business of James W. Couchman at this city. Fourth and Avery avenues and will carry Miss Eva Horn, of New Albany, who a full line of dry goods and notions. recently graduated from a training Mr. Maguire is well known in South school for nurses at Cincinnati, has been Louisville and will no doubt establish a

### IF THE GRATE SMOKES.

the top. In order to achieve this properly cover the bottom of the grate with a piece pieces of wood crossing each other over it; then more paper and a few cinders; Oscar Willis, the manager of Grote's set light to the middle paper and the great number of floral designs testified that she was held in high esteem. hollow center. In half an hour there will be a good fire, which will not smoke, but it must not be stirred.

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### FEDERATION

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The Jefferson County Federation o Catholic Societies held its regular monthly meeting 'at the Catholic Woman's Club on Thursday night and during the evening elected officers for Kelly presided and in his annual report affiliated with the Federation. Secretary and Treasurer Steinert's report showed that the organization was free from debt.

President-Magistrate Patrick T. Sulli-

First Vice President-Anthony J. Second Vice President-William Hill-

Third Vice President-Miss Mary

Sheridan. Secretary-John J. Crotty. Executive Committee-Samuel Robert-

son, Mrs. Margaret Foley, Michael young daughter of Major Patrick Ridge, Reichert, Miss Mayme Kiely, William No change was made in the per capita

### CHARLEY BROWN'S VENTURE.

Charles F. Brown, one of the most popular members of the Louisville Fire Department, has resigned to embark in business for himself and has opened a blacksmithing and horseshoeing estab-



lishment at 121 West Walnut street. He is a member of Mackin Council, Y. M. I. Division 3, A. O. H., the Knights of spend two months traveling through the Paul Ayers, Patrick Grimes, Dennis and Columbus, the Eagles and St. Vincent Carl Heffernan, Frank Wybrant, John de Paul Society. Mr. Brown made an excellent record in the fire department

### RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Nellie McAtee, of Bowling Green, day morning, the Rev. Father Raffo American citizen of Portland, was burofficiating. The sanctuary was tastefully lied from the Church of Our Lady on decorated in green and white for the Monday morning. The deceased was occasion. Miss Fannie Bess O'Reilly fifty-six years old and is survived by his was maid of honor. She was attired in a wife, Mrs. Mary Reardon, and two sons, pale green silk gown and carried a bou- William and Patrick Reardon. His quet of white roses. The bride wore a bereaved family have received many

> Miss Agnes McGrath, a native of Jeffersonville and well known in that city and Louisville died at Pueblo., Col. last Saturday. She had been in poor health for than a year and went to Colorado last March in the hope of recuperating. Her sister, Mrs. E. F. Hart. resides at 1722 Sixth street in this city, and the remains were brought here for burial.

Mrs, Ellen Connolly died at the home has called a meeting of that body to be street, during the past week by an attack ber of the firm of John J. Schulten & Co. 1613 West Market street, last Sunday of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ernwine, night. She was the widow of Martin Connolly and was sixty years old. For the past year she had been in declining health and her death was not unexpected. funeral, which took place from St. Patrick's church Tuesday morning, was

> Capt. James C. Rudd, died suddenly at his home in Owensboro on Wednesday. The deceased was born in Jefferson county seventy-two years ago, and was a Bardstown, and a year later took up his prominent in business affairs. His widow and three sons, William, Charles and Richard Rudd, survive him. He is also survived by his brother, John Rudd, of

The funeral of Mrs. Katie L. Gast, who died at her home, 1525 West Madison street on Saturday, took place from the Sacred Heart church on Monday that can prove that we do not carry one morning. She is survived by her husband, Adam S. Gast, and four small If the grate smokes light the fire from Halligan, and a brother, John Halligan, He is also survived by his brothers, Jacob driver of the No. 2 Engine Company. Hoertz, the building contractor, and Mrs. Gast was thirty-six years old and George Hoertz. John Hoertz, the School LOUISVILLE, of brown paper, build up a wall of coal was well known and highly respected in around, leaving a hole in the middle; the community in which she lived. She master, are nephews. Fred Hoertz, who cover it all with a piece of dry paper, lay had been ill only a few days and suffered died in 1904, was a brother of the from pneumonia. Solemn requiem mass deceased. was celebrated at the funeral and the

> The funeral of Adam Hoertz, the well on Monday morning. The deceased had suffered from diabetes for several years. For a time he partially recovered, but ten days ago suffered a relapse. From that time on his condition grew rapidly worse until the end came on Saturday.

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### HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

John Kenefick, of Division 4, is able to be out and at work after an illness of

several weeks. James Lyons, of Division 4, was reported as seriously ill at the last meeting of his division.

At the next meetings of each of the divisions the respective Presidents will announce their standing committees.

All members of the order have been invited to attend the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary next Wednesday night. Divisions 1 and 2 and the two Ladies' Auxiliaries at Richmond, Va., are arranging for joint celebration of St. Patrick's

-John E. Tracy, the well known undertaker, has been transferred from the recessonville division to No. 4 of this

The Rhode Island State officers made an official visit to Woonsocket on Sunday and assisted at the installation of the new officers of Division 6.

National Organizer Ryan, of Buffalo, who is well known in this city, has been compelled to resign his office owing to the pressure of private business.

Local members of the order will be sorry to learn that National Vice President James O'Sullivan, Postmaster at Philadelphia, is very seriously ill. It is noted with pleasure that in the

New England and Central States of the East that the State officers attend a meeting of one or more divisions every week. This is a good way to promote and keep up enthusiasm.

At Minneapolis members of the order and Ladies' Auxiliary of Ramsey county will give a ball on Monday night. Members and their lady friends from Hennepin and Stillwater counties have been especially invited. The ball promises to be the event of the season.

Division 35 of Boston was recently entertained by Assistant District Attorney Michael Dwyer, whose lecture was entitled, "An Evening With Moore." The speaker recited several of Moore's best poems and illustrated them with stereopticon views and music.

Division 1 met Tuesday night, but owing to the fact that the union meeting was to be held on the next night the attendance was small. Matters of importance are to come up at the next meeting, Tuesday, Jawaary 23, and President Mulloy desires a full attendence.

A public installation of the officers of Division 3 was beld at Rome, N. Y District Deputy George W. Boynes was the installing discers, while County friends predict that his administration President Keenan presided. Following the ceremonies an interesting literary and musical programme was carried out. Division 2, Ladies' Auxiliary and Division 3 of the A. O. H. of Minucapelis held a joint installation last Sunday. The two societies incidentally held gramme of wecal and instrumental music

nion meeting and an interesting prowas given after the installation. Several children of the members took part in the

### **ORDINATION**

entertainment.

by Serious Illness of His Mother.

Harry B. Tiernev, who visited friends n this city and State during his vacation last summer, and who has been completing his theological course at Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, will be ordained a priest at St. Joseph, Mo., on Friday next. He would not have been ordained until March had it not been his mother, Mrs. Mark Tierney, became seriously ill. Mr. Tierney spent the Christmas nolidays at her bedside, and while her condition is somewhat improved she is still far from well. Her son is now on an eight-day retreat preparatory to receiv-

ing holy orders. sub-deacon. On Thursday he will become at the St. Joseph Cathedral on Sunday,

January 21. Mr. Tierney will be one of the first members of the Cathedral parish in many years to be elevated to the priest hood. He was one of the brightest of Lottie Blair Parker, author of "Way students at Kenrick Seminary and President of his class. He is also a poet of reputation and many admirable things was seen here last year and at once the Kentucky Irish American.

### MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held its regular meeting on Tuesday night, but owing to the fact that the other two councils were its guests for the evening President Raidy allowed only necessary routine business to be touched upon. Three new applications were received and several sick claims were allowed. ters were ordered sent to Arthur Kinsella and William Klein, who recently past. gave up their positions in the Bachelors' Club to become Benedicts. The meeting then dissolved in order to take part in the deliberation of the three councils.

### IRISH-AMERICAN MAYOR.

While Boston and other Eastern cities have elected Irish - American Mayors from time to time, at least one Kentucky town has gotten into the procession. Paris, the county seat of Bourbon, and right in the heart of the Bluegrass region, has an Irish-American Mayor in the person of James O'Brien, who was installed last Monday. Mayor O'Brien Wagons and H is an able lawyer and has served eight years in the Paris Council. He stands Ice Cream quick.

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nan, Jr. Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick, 1911 Bank street. Treasurer—Thomas Walsh.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Craddick.

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Vice President—William T. Meehan.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.
Recording Secretary—Joseph T. Lynch.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keaney.

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Recording Secretary-Dennis J. Cole

Pinancial Secretary-Daniel J. Dough Treasurer—George J. Butler. Sergeant-at-Arms—Thomas Noon, Sentinel—Martin Sheehan.

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Outside Sentinel—Louis Kinsella.

for enterprise and progress, and his will be crowned with success.

### **NOBLE DEEDS**

Of Charity Are Done by Members of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Thomas M. Mulry, President of the Society of Vincent de Paul in New York City, in his last quarterly report announces that there are seventy conferences of the society, with more than Of Harry B. Tierney Hastened 1,300 members, in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. During the vear just ended these members spent \$78.000 in assisting needy poor, while the Particular Council spent \$28,000 in support of special works of charity. The great majority of members of the society are poor men and hence have a kindly feeling for their unfortunate brethren.

### AMUSEMENTS.

"The Clansman," which has created a sensation all over the South and is repeating it in the North, will be the attraction at Macauley's Theater all next week. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

and burlesque artists will hold the boards opening evening. On Wednesday the Right Rev. Bishop a the Buckingham next week. This Burke will confer upon him the order of show is filled to the brim with mirth, music and elaborate electrical effects. eacon and on Friday he will be ordained The company is said to be one of the priest. He will celebrate his first mass largest musical extravaganza organizations on the road. The Fitzsimmons O'Brien fight pictures will be the special feature.

"Under Southern Skies," from the pen Down East," will be the attraction at the Masonic Theater next week. The play from his prolific pen have appeared in sprang into favoritism. The story is one of human interest and has enough comedy to relieve the pathetic incidents. There will be the usual matinees on Tuesday and Saturday.

"The Spook Minstrels" will be the topliners at Hopkins' Theater next week. Among the other vaudeville turns prom ised are the four Boneses in an aerial act, Sullivan and Pasquelina, Klein and Clifton, the great Francellos, De Onzo brothers and Lavinia DeWitt. The head-Communications of purely business char- liners' act is a novelty and borders more acter were read and referred to the or less on the spectacular. The business proper committees. Congratulatory let. at Hopkins' this week shows no falling off despite the fact that the holidays are

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### IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Irish peat postal cards in three colors s one of the latest industries. Brother Joseph McDonnell died recently at the monastery at Kingston, County

Thomas Mohan, Castleblayney, has been appointed Justice of the Peace for the County Monaghan.

in the East Kerry district and quite a number of deaths has resulted. Michael Doherty, a Donegal farmer,

was found dead in the Corepherin mountsins. Death resulted from exposure. Sister Mary Frances, of the Mercy order, died recently at Wexford. She was the daughter of Gregory Rochford,

of that city. The seliconer Annetta, of Dungarvan, was wrecked at Youghal and Capt. Kirby and a boy, John Smith, of Youghal, were drawned.

Joseph Devlin, M. P., speaking in Belfast, announced that the Nationalists would contest West Belfast at the coming general election.

A body of Orangemen held a meeting

at Monaghan and protested against any legislative measures looking toward dev ution or home rule. James J. Phelan has beer elected Superintendent of the War erford City

and County Infirmary to all the vacancy caused by the death of folia A. Tobin. Capt. Donelan, M. P., in a speech delivered in W sterford, said that the first duty of the rish party was to accelerate the worl-ing of the land purchase act in

connection with the reinstatement of evicted tenants. Tim Healy, M. P., at a recent speech at Daudalk declared that the United Irish League bad made war upon him in his efforts to be returned for North Louth. He arrounced that he would give them

war if that was what they wanted. The Rev. Brother Jerome Walsh died at Tralee. He was born in Sligo seventyfour years ago and had been a member of the Christian brothers since his twentieth year. He had labored at Dublin, Limerick, Dungarvan, Westport, Athy and

Arrangements for the national exhibition of Irish industries is progressing favorably. The committees have an option on a desirable site in the city of Dublin. The grounds are richly wooded and possess many other scenic attrac-tions. The exhibition will be held in

Chief Secretary Bryce has consented to receive in Dublin Castle a deputation from the Parliamentary Committee of the Irish Trades Union Congress some time this month. The deputation will submit to the Chief Secretary their views on industrial questions as they affect the welfare of Irish workers.

At a recent meeting of the Standing nittee of the United Irish League held in Dublin Michael Davit and subsequently John E. Redmond, M. P., presided. In view of the approaching general election and owing to the fact that members of the Irish Parliamentary party and of the National Directory would be very busy for several weeks to come, it was decided to postpone meetings of the League already arranged, since the services of speakers could not be guaranteed.

### NON-CATHOLICS

Of Newport Will Hear Catholicity Expounded by Missionaries.

The Rev. Fathers William Punch and Thomas Cooney will deliver a course of lectures to non-Catholics at Newport during the week beginning February 4 The meetings will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall and the Right Rev. Bishop The Utopians, a troupe of vaudeville Maes will deliver an address on the

The subject of the lectures for the respective evenings will be as follows:

"Jesus Christ, Is He God?" "The Bible, Is It the Sole Teacher of

Christ's Gospel?" 'Indifferentism. Is One Religion As

Good As Another?" "Why Tell Your Sins to a Priest?" "The Lord's Supper."

"The Virgin Mary. Who Is She?" "St. Peter and Pius X." "Why I Am a Catholic, There Shall Be One Fold and One Shepherd."

### BATTALION OFFICERS.

The election of battalion officers, Knights of St. John, was held at St. Boniface's school hall Tuesday night. The new officers are as follows: Colonel-Theodore Poppe.

Lieutenant Colonel-Joseph Bates. Senior Major-H. H. Von der Heide. Junior Major-H. J. Bloemer. Of these Col. Poppe and Junior Major Bloemer are members of St. Michael's Commandery. Lieut. Col. Bates is a member of St. Joseph's, and Major Von

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other officers elected were: Vice President-P. A. O'Connor. Recording Secretary-John Golding Financial Secretary-James O'Hara. Treasurer-John McBarron. Sentinel-James Gill.

Marshal-John Winn. Mr. O'Hara, the Financial Secretary, is a letter carrier and has friends in New Albany wherever he goes. In brief every one of the new officers is popular and each one was chosen for his peculiar

The New Albany division is one that makes little noise about its work, but does it earnestly and well. The final C., have an aggregate membership of reports show that the division made a 1,400. gain in membership during the year, and that after all sick and death claims began the new year by initiating a class were paid a comfortable balance remains of twenty candidates. VV IVI. I . IVIA I LIVI

### BIG SMOKER

Arranged For Those Interested in Coming Bowling Tournament.

The Louisville Bowling Tournament eral meeting of Louisville bowlers and those interested in bowling, to be held in | ing of Delaney Council, of Providence, | ing down their desks for a whole year. the New Seelbach Hotel next Monday night at 8 o'clock. The objects of this public what has been accomplished by the association, to invite suggestions and discussion regarding the management of Providence. A banquet followed the the big event, the appointment of various initiation. committees required to conduct the tournament and the organizing of the Louisville Bowling Association of the A. B. C., of which a bowler must be a member if he desires to enter the

national tournament. The meeting will be in the nature of a smoker, and leagues are requested to impress upon their members the importance of being present in order that they may become fully posted as to the conditions they must comply with if intending to compete in the national cham-

pionship contest in any capacity. It should be remembered that the great bowling tournament to be held at divided into reception, reading and the New Armory will begin on March billiard rooms, gymnasium and acces 17, St. Patrick's day.

### MAKES CHANGE

John Winn Becomes Sanitary \$5,200. Inspector, Not Deputy

Assessor.

as Limerick, has been appointed Sanitary and he and his mother are getting along candidate, was elected State Chairman, Inspector in the health department and nicely. His name is to be John Pat- On the first ballot M. A. Sweeney, of has assumed his new duties. He had rick Dougherty. Tell all my friends to Jasper, got two votes; Stokes Jackson, of been tendered a position as deputy under get married. More Democrats are Greenfield, three votes; and Samuel County Assessor John Adams, but found the Sanitary Inspectorship more to his The new papa is a Louisville boy and O'Brien, four votes each. On the second liking. When he notified the Assessor a well known printer. His many friends ballot one of Sweeney's supporters that he desired to make a change the here wish him, his wife and son success. switched to O'Brien. The rest was easy latter readily acceded to his wishes.

trade and until his recent appointment see John Patrick Dougherty Governor of election was made unanimous held a responsible position with the Con- Indiana and on the high foad to the The greatest harmony prevailed and rad Shoe Company. He is well known Presidency of the United States. Mrs. all pladged themselves to help place

### NEW PRODUCE FIRM.

John W. Welsh, a well known Irish-

### Welsh was formerly in the saloon busi-FIVE TIMES ness at Nineteenth and Rowan streets, but found the wholesale grocery and

produce line more to his liking. He Has Robert Gleason Been became a member of the firm of D. S. Honored by Hibernians Mr. Welsh came to America from Ireof Jeffersonville. land nineteen years ago. Like many

Division 1, A. O. H., of Jeffersonville, mined to become better than a laborer has elected and installed the following and in a few years launched out for himofficers for the new year: self. Thus far he has had no occasion to

County President-Michael Kinney. President-Robert Gleason. Vice President-Michael Breen. Treasurer-Louis Constantine.

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mond Stanton. Standard-Bearer-John Kinney.

This makes the fifth consecutive term for Gleason to be elected President. Under his able management the division Little Rock Council will initiate has increased financially as well as numerically. All the officers are ardent The Knights at Kenosha, Wis., are Hibernians and the outlook for the Jeffersonville division this year is an The five councils of Washington, D. exceedingly bright one.

### MACHINERY

Of Trinity Council Moves Like It is Old at the Business large class last Sunday. Five hundred

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., held its Ignatius Council, of Providence, held regular meeting Monday night, with its first memorial services on Sunday and President Albert F. Martiu in the chair. the hall was taxed to the utmost to Albert Zirnheld, the Marshal, was the accommodate the Knights and their lady only officer absent and sickness was responsible for his staying away. All Past Grand Knight Peter F. Daley, of the other officers occupied their respect-Association has issued a call for a gen- Pawtucket Council, will deliver a lecture ive chairs and business moved as on John Boyle O'Reilly before the meet- smoothly as if the officers had been hold-

Four applications were received and nine members were obligated. William Newport, Conn., Council conferred the meeting are to report to the bowling third degree on a class of thirty candi- Gast, Frank A. Lenz, Albert Zirnheld, Patrick Kenney and John Velten were dates at its last meeting. Some of the reported on the sick list. Charles Krecandidates were from Fall River and mer was pronounced well. Adam G. Schneider was appointed Assistant Treasurer, vice Edward Wolf, who will be A new council will be organized at absent from the city for several months. Mitchell, South Dakota, tomorrow. Louis Kempf was chosen Marshal until Members will go from Sioux City, Yank-Treasurer Zirnheld is able to resume his ton and other towns nearby to assist at duties.

the institution of the council and the By the appointment of Past President Eugene J. Cooney President Martin At Auburn, N. Y., the Knights kept increased the number of the Ways and open house during the afternoon and Means Committee to sixteen.

evening on New Year's day. An orches-The following delegates to the Catholic tra furnished excellent instrumental Federation were elected: Eugene J music, and besides there were many Cooney, Dr. Ben J. Lammers, F. W. Gerard, President Albert F, Martin, Vicksburg, Miss., council has moved William Hillerich and James B. Kelly. into its new home. The upper floors are

### O'BRIEN WON.

floor is complete in its appointments and Tom Taggart Holds the Reins in Indiana Democratic in the United States. The furnishings Chariot. and fixtures alone cost the Knights

Tom Taggart, former Mayor of Indian-

apolis, is still in control of the Demo MUNCIE, IND., Jan. 8, 1906. Every- cratic party in Indiana, as the result of body smokes with father. The finest the meeting of the State Committee of John Winn, one of the best known little Irishman you ever saw arrived Sat- last Monday clearly shows. William H. young men in that part of the city known urday morning. He is a big, fat boy O'Brien, of Lawrenceburg, Taggart's If the son has the wit and energy of the because the third ballot showed that Inspector Winn is a shoemaker by father the second generation hence will O'Brien would have a majority, so his

all over the city and his friends are Dougherty was formerly Miss Graney, Indiana back in the rank of Democratic legion.

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